Underwood • News

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER
1946

Autumn — the glorious
season of rustling trees
and crimson leaves.

NEW ELECTRIC UNDERWOOD INTRODUCED AT BUSINESS SHOW

When the National Business Show opened on September 30 in New York City, the presentation by Underwood Corporation of a brand new Underwood Electric typewriter was the highlight of the day. The introduction of this completely electrified Underwood typewriter marks the passing of an additional milestone of progress in the forward march of Underwood—from that day more than 50 years ago when Franz Wagner and John T. Underwood brought out the first Underwood—and the day last year when the 6,000,000th Underwood came off the production lines.

Underwood's Chief Executive—Chairman "P. D." Wagoner—officially opened our attractive and outstanding exhibit at the show by personally extending greetings to all the many executives, employees and friends who crowded the extensive Underwood exhibit.

President L. C. Stowell was also present to extend a hearty welcome to the enthusiastic gathering which included all the District Managers, and numerous Regional and Branch Managers, from many parts of the country.

Underwood Chairman Philip D. Wagoner and Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric Company, watch with interest a demonstration of the Underwood Electric by Ann Worth of the Typewriter Division.

Ten-Times Typing Champion George L. Hossfield demonstrates the Underwood Electric to Chairman P. D. Wagoner and President L. C. Stowell.

Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric Company, accompanied Mr. Wagoner at the opening of our Underwood exhibit, and viewed with pride and satisfaction the latest successful performance of a General Electric motor — operating the new Underwood Electric Typewriter.

Chairman Wagoner declared, "At no time has it given me more pleasure or greater pride and satisfaction to announce a new Underwood product. This new model Underwood Electric Typewriter is a most important contribution to the progress of business and industry, and will give added service to our millions of Underwood users. Our engineering and manufacturing staffs have done a real job. It is a great step forward and I am confident that our entire field selling organization awaits delivery of the new

Underwood Electric Typewriter with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation."

Revolving on a pedestal, the new Underwood Electric was viewed by thousands of business men and women during the week of the Business Show. For the first time in five years the public was able to take advantage of an opportunity to shape plans toward a future demanding time-saving and efficient office devices.

The new Underwood Electric is finished in a new two-tone gray finish, to relieve strain on the eyes — complemented by decorative chromium trim. The keys are of the latest Finger-Ease design for easy touch. The keyboard and operating features are standard throughout—nothing new or complicated to learn—and the completely enclosed back of the Underwood Electric adds to eye-appeal and quieter operation, and also provides protection against dust.

Such features as the electric carriage return and line spacing, electric back spacer, electric shift locks, electric shift keys, electric space bar, electric tabulator and others insure the operator easy operation with practically no effort at all. It is not necessary that the hands leave the keyboard to type—all the principal operating features are within easy reach—and every key responds to a light, easy, effortless action.

As the new Electric appears in operation. A life-size colored reproduction of this photo appeared on the walls of the Underwood exhibit.

Star of the Business Show!

The new Underwood Electric for ease, for performance, for pleasure.

Our Underwood exhibit at this latest New York National Business Show was attractively designed and covered an area of 1,860 square feet located at the immediate entrance to Grand Central Palace where the Business Show was held. The layout consisted of an entrance arch topped by *Underwood* lettered in modern three-dimensional style. The decoration scheme was ivory, blue and maroon, and brightly illuminated. The two supporting panels were ivory with 36-inch discs of glass mounted at eye level and backed in maroon with emblems superimposed in gold carrying out the Underwood *50 Years of Progress* theme. All other panels in the exhibit carried lettering finished in gold and light blue.

A colorful scheme in maroon was used in the carpeting which covered the entire floor space. In the center an oval design in the floor was accentuated by rounded exhibit tables. A large contrasting "U" appeared in the center floor bordered by rounded divans upholstered in matching velour.

At this spot a brilliantly lighted revolving pedestal displaying the new

Vice President W. F. Arnold comments on the new Underwood Electric to Chairman P. D. Wagoner.

Typewriter Division Sales Manager Clyde Jungbluth and Vice President E. A. Trefzger with J. L. Seitz, President of Underwood Limited, Toronto, as they view the Electric.

Underwood Electric Typewriter completed the circular ensemble.

The back wall was topped with *Underwood Corporation* smartly designed in illuminated letters to match the entrance arch. The wall was decorated with three life-sized, colored prints of attractive girls using the three Underwood business typewriters —standard, electric and noiseless models — displayed in recessed frames lighted by concealed tubes of fluorescent lighting.

President Stowell commented that this Business Show certainly provided an excellent opportunity to visualize the splendid progress made by the office equipment industry — despite four years of war—to improve business efficiency and help make all industry function ever more smoothly, with facts and figures obtained rapidly.

"All who visit the show must remember that the industrial progress which has been made since the close of the war has been remarkable in the annals of business history," stated Mr. Stowell. "But it is still not possible to do five years' work in one year."

All Underwood machines were prominently arranged for complete demonstration. In addition to typewriters our various models of Standard and Portable typewriters, the Sundstrand Adding and Figuring Machines, Sundstrand Model D Cycle Billing, Sundstrand Composite Payroll, Elliott Fisher Accounts Receivable with Distribution, Elliott Fisher Accounts Payable, Elliott Fisher Automatic Billing, Sundstrand Model A Accounts Receivable and Underwood Fanfold Electric Carriage Return machines were shown. Interesting layouts of our complete line of Underwood Corporation supplies appeared on the wall panels.

Engineering Department Manager G. W. Spahr of our General Research Laboratory looks on while Champion Hossfield demonstrates the performance of the new Underwood Electric.

Vice President L. E. Lentz and Typewriter Engineer W. F. Helmond study the performance of the new Electric.

Top, left, Engineer William F. Helmond stands by his newest and finest engineering accomplishment for Underwood—the new Electric. Right, Vice President F. U. Conard, Manager of the Hartford Works, and Dr. R. W. Woodward of the General Research Laboratory, pose with the new Underwood Electric. Bottom, enthusiastic visitors from the Hartford Works—Vincent F. Schneble; (Hugh Leonard, Engineering and Manufacturing Department, New York); L. McArthur and W. T. Sagner.

Operators from the General Offices demonstrated during the exhibit, assisted by members of the New York District and New York Regional offices. Ten-times World's Typing Champion George Hossfield gave steady performances on the new Underwood Electric Typewriter throughout the Show, and his demonstrations were enthusiastically received by thousands of visitors.

The exhibit was designed and built under the supervision of Carl H. W. Ruprecht, Manager of the Publicity Division.

In announcing the Underwood Electric to the field selling organization, Vice President W. F. Arnold said, "This showing is a few months ahead of national distribution. It was our judgment, however, that we should not pass up the excellent opportunity of displaying the latest Underwood product to the thousands of executives visiting the National Business Show this year. We expect that production of the Underwood Electric will start approximately January 1."

Crowds viewing and trying out the machines on display in one section of the booth.

Views of the Underwood Exhibit without the public. Top, left, the entrance with maroon and gold discs on side panels and overhead illuminated lettering. Behind this entrance was the section given to various accounting machines. Right, another section backed by life-size colored photographs displaying typewriters, topped by the company name again. Bottom, front section with center oval design about which various products were displayed.

(Business Show photos by George Bender)

Luxurious *Queen Elizabeth*—World's Largest Liner—Arrives in New York on Maiden Voyage

Shedding her mist-gray war paint so gallantly worn for six years on the high seas, the *Queen Elizabeth* has emerged for regular deluxe passenger service in a luxurious dress unequaled by any other ship of her day. Her splendor combines the sophistication of New York . . . the stability of London . . . and a dash of Paris gaiety—mixed well with a superabundance of fine American products. She is truly a Queen of the Seas—and the pride of the Cunard White Star Limited.

The glamorous *Queen Elizabeth* sailed from Southampton, England on October 16 and arrived in New York City on October 21. She has a capacity of 850 passengers in the First Class, 720 in the Cabin Class and 744 in Tourist, making a total of 2,314. On her maiden voyage she carried 2,241, among them notables and 150 United Nations delegates, advisers, attaches.

The *Queen Elizabeth* is an 83,673-ton vessel measuring 1,031 feet in length and 118 feet in width, with 234 feet measured from the keel to the top of her masthead. There are 14 spacious decks with a sports deck of 566 feet. She is manned by a crew of 1,275 officers and men.

Her outward civilian attire is empellished by the colors of peace—shiny black hull, gleaming white superstructure, and red and black funnels, the colors of the Cunard Line.

All equipment in the ship's offices is of the latest model, and proudly we point to the use of Underwood Typewriters in practically every department. In the Radio Department where absolute quiet is necessary in the writing of radio messages are our Noiseless machines. A combination of standard Underwoods and 26-inch carriage machines may be found in the Purser's Office, Second Steward's Office, Chief Engineer's Office, Second Engineer's Office, Chief Steward's Office, Chief Officer's Office, the Bar and the Chef's Office.

The wartime Odyssey of the *Queen Elizabeth* will thrill any lover of ships—and for the first time, may be told.

The story opens in 1940 shortly before the Nazi Blitz on England began. The *Queen Elizabeth* lay nearing completion in John Brown's shipyard, Clydebank, Scotland, a "sitting duck" for German bombers. The government was worried—not only for the vessel but for the entire shipyard endangered by the ship's very presence.

So the Admiralty requested she leave and "remain away from the British Isles." Elaborate security pre-

Proudly cutting the waves is the Queen Elizabeth *(above) as she completed her trial run before departing for the United States.*

cautions got under way for her departure. Counter-intelligence agents swarmed through the Clydeside area. *Confidential* information was allowed to filter out that she had been ordered to Southampton—and believe it or not, a graving dock was actually prepared in Southampton. The *Queen Elizabeth* left her fitting-out basin and proudly proceeded for her trial runs. Only at the last moment was the crew told of her real destination . . . the United States. Then began the 3,000-mile journey across the submarine-infested Atlantic toward New York where her sister ship, the *Queen Mary* already lay. For five days she zig-zaged and finally arrived in New York unscathed.

Nine months later she was completed and the ship was ordered to war use. Late in 1940 she sailed for Singapore to be fitted as a troop ship. From there she set out for Sydney, Australia to begin her first voyage as a passenger-carrying liner. Loaded with 5,600 sturdy Australians and New Zealand troops, she left in convoy with the *Queen Mary* for Suez.

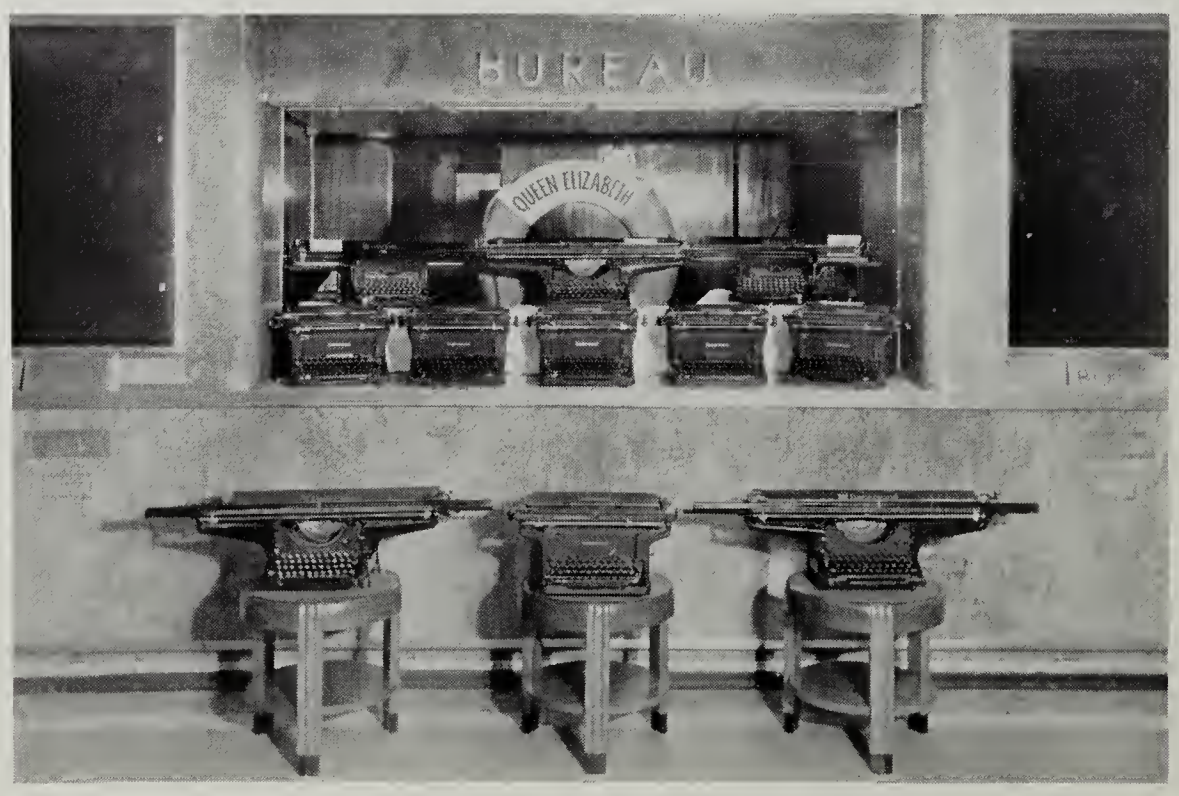
Throughout the critical summer of 1941, she carried reinforcements to the Middle East. By the end of the year she had brought more than 40,000 troops from the Antipodes to the battleground from which the Allied armies were to attack the "soft-underbelly" of Europe.

After Japan made her surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, and began her smashing drive towards Singapore, imperiling the Australian continent, the *Queen Elizabeth* raced to San Francisco, picked up over 8,000 American troops and raced for Sydney. So fast did she speed troops to their needed spots that not even powerful destroyers could keep pace with her—she traveled for the most part without escort, dodging enemy submarines incessantly.

Then, together with the *Queen Mary*, this super-transport began in the spring of 1943 the tremendous job of carrying American divisions across the Atlantic to Britain for the invasion of Europe. On each eastbound voyage, she carried an average of 15,000 troops, a whole division at a time. On return trips she carried thousands of war prisoners. By the end of 1944, on the trans-Atlantic "Ferry" run alone, she had transported almost half a million troops.

To keep up this record required a miracle of organization unparalleled in the history of trooping. Over 30,000 meals were served each day; a round trip to England required the iceboxes and storerooms to hold over 500,000 pounds of food. In the case of enemy

A view of the Purser's Office with Underwood typewriters. These machines are in regular use in this office.



attack, the ship carried motor lifeboats for 3,000 and life rafts for 15,000.

There was little respite for the *Queen Elizabeth* even at the close of the war, as she continued transporting thousands of service personnel, but this time—home.

Hundreds of exciting stories can be told of her harrowing experiences—and her name will live proudly among the heroines of the War. Doffing our hats to this *lady*—now a proud civilian—is a pleasure.

Underwood Noiseless Typewriters in Radio Room where absolute quiet is necessary in the writing of radio messages.

CREW OF 49 PORTABLES SERVES OVER TWO MILLION MOTORISTS YEARLY

If there's anything to the old adage about "not knowing your own strength", a case for real study is the year 'round work of a sturdy little crew of 49 Underwood Portables used by the State of New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles. They do a job that requires considerable strength and durability.

It all began about nine years ago when the State of New Jersey enacted its vehicle inspection law, requiring that all vehicles be inspected or tested twice a year (once a year during the war years, however). Stations were built and an elaborate system was set up by the Testing Division unsurpassed by any other state for real efficiency.

Today, all testing operations are under the direction of James J. Shanley, Chief of the Testing Division and an expert in traffic affairs.

Every six months over a million motorists in New Jersey conform with the requirements and have their vehicles gone over completely. Naturally this requires record-keeping and a great amount of typing. The Portables are set up in Testing Stations and their main work is to type the serial number and the date on colorful decalcomanias or stickers for windshields therein verifying that the vehicle has been tested and approved.

New Jersey drivers have generally accepted this law and many are so eager to cooperate that they do not await receiving notices which are issued on March 1 and September 1 by the Inspection Division. Therefore, the work of testing and preparing the decalcomanias is an almost constant job—and the 49 Underwood Portables do all this work. There are 28 stations and in the entire Department of Motor Vehicles are some 1,000 employees.

The only special attachments on the Portables are special platen holders

Supervisor Richard Walley uses an Underwood Portable when preparing a New Jersey State inspection decalcomania which is affixed to windshields of motor vehicles.

New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Inspection Station located at Newark. Four lanes of motorists are handled at once.

which fit the sticker perfectly and act as a guide and a holder for the typist. Operators are often untrained typists, and the pressure exerted by unusually powerful fingers is a force which offers a definite strain on the machine. Too, hands are often wet, gritty and oily from having worked around a vehicle and the grime gets in the machine and around the keys, adding unfavorable conditions under which the Portables must work. Too, weather conditions, especially during the winter, take their toll—so, it is little wonder that this band of 49 Underwood Portables are attracting special attention because of their durability.

Heading the Department of Motor Vehicles is A. W. Magee, who has acted as Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for 12 years and is well known in State Affairs. He has been associated with this Department for some 20 years and has resided in New Jersey for almost 35 years — he is one of the real "salt of the earth" officials. Mr. Magee lives in Wenonah with his wife and 18-year-old son, Harrison Ray, who is attending the University of Virginia this year.

In making his annual report last April to the Governor and Legislature, Mr. Magee states, "Although there was a slight rise in traffic fatalities (3 per cent), New Jersey ranked sixth among the states having the best traffic fatality record for the year. South Dakota had the best record with a 21 per cent decrease in deaths; in Louisiana there was a 7 per cent decrease; Delaware and Mississippi each a one per cent decrease and Massachusetts reported a one per cent increase.

"Our most vexing problem, however, is the pedestrian. Our figures revealed last year that 378 of the 630 fatalities were pedestrians, or 60 per cent of total deaths.

"Pedestrian protection is primarily a municipal enforcement responsibility and, to this end, the Department of Motor Vehicles has striven to interest municipal officials in a local pedestrian safety program. The response has been favorable but, unfortunately, it has not yet resulted in a reduction in pedestrian deaths and accidents."

This situation of pedestrian fatality whether it be North, South, East or West, is something Underwood employees can help in combating, and it is urged that new interest be given to careful crossings, and adhering to traffic warnings, lights and regulations. Traffic will increase from day to day. It is a time when SAFETY can not be impressed too much.

A Dog's Life Can Be Interesting

Most people believe *leading a dog's life* is something pretty miserable, but not so according to Howard C. Zane, Assistant Foreman of Carbon Packing at Neidich Process in Burlington. He says that raising dogs, being with them, and practically living their lives can be the most interesting hobby imaginable.

Mr. Zane has been interested in Canine study since 1931 while still a Grade School student, and today this interest has turned into his most fascinating recreation and pleasure.

Howard C. Zane proudly shows one of his Cocker Spaniels.

At first he owned only a few dogs, but later acquired some very fine animals who appeared in major shows in the East, including the Westminster Classic in New York City.

He likes a breed of top-notch cocker spaniels which he considers tops in the dog world. And, he hopes in time to have many blue ribbons in his kennels known as the Elza Kennels.

Enthusiastically Mr. Zane comments that "there is no greater thrill than receiving a blue ribbon at a point show, especially when competition is keen. My greatest thrill came several years ago at the Camden Show when a youngster pup of mine defeated one of the outstanding young dogs of his breed. Another point I would like to stress is that although I admire a winner, my admiration goes out to a good loser."

Mr. Zane was born in New Jersey and reared on a 500-acre farm near Mt. Holly, New Jersey where he owned his first puppies. His ambition is to become a professional "handler" and be able to show a string of good, outstanding sporting dogs.

When not working with his lovely cocker spaniels, he spends his time in a spacious den surrounded by a collection of old coins, maps, guns and antiques, many of which are considered choice items for collectors.

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UNDERWOOD FAMILY CHORUS TO FEATURE THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL NOVEMBER 26

Underwood employees interested in music will welcome an announcement of a Thanksgiving Festival to be given by the Underwood Family Chorus on November 26.

The Festival will be held on the Eleventh Floor of the General Offices, One Park Avenue, at 5:15 in the afternoon and will include a program of choral arrangements, quartette numbers and solos.

A full voice of 35 choristers makes up the organization this year, and all new music has been studied, according to Miss Charlotte Willus.

All employees, their families and friends are cordially invited to come. It's a date for everyone!

Visitors . . . from Abroad

EMILIO TRUNIGER

HERMANN GRUENER

Among visitors who have called on the International Division at One Park Avenue, New York City, recently were Emilio Truniger of Spain and Hermann Gruener of Switzerland.

Mr. Truniger resides in Madrid and heads Organizacion Contable which was organized in 1900 to sell Underwood products. There are eight branches of the company in Spain and a large personnel is engaged in sales and service departments.

Although born in Switzerland, Mr. Truniger is extremely fond of Spain and has lived there since 1919. He was impressed with New York City's tall skyscrapers and felt a "bit at sea" in the fast-moving traffic of the city. In comparing the people of Spain with those in America, Mr. Truniger pointed out that the dress was about the same and appearances very similar. However, the pace in Spain is much slower—and in describing this Mr. Truniger said, "We have a serene life which I love!"

Mr. Gruener was pleased to visit New York City again after an absence of more than 14 years from the States. For almost 21 years he has instructed and supervised servicemen working with Underwood products over the entire continent of Europe. He is an expert serviceman, himself, and while here visited at the Hartford and Bridgeport Works going over new Underwood products. Upon departing from New York, he was scheduled to visit practically every country abroad.

His headquarters are located in Zurich, Switzerland, but his home is in nearby Basel at the present. His wife and three children are his pride and joy, and when letters arrive from an eight-year-old son, a six-year-old daughter and even a few scribbles from the three-year-old daughter, the last line always says, "Come home soon".

In commenting about New York, Mr. Gruener said it was unbelievable that the Rockefeller Center could be so magnificent when only the ground had been broken when he was here last. Too, he was amazed with the present George Washington Bridge which has been constructed since his last visit to the city. Both Mr. Truniger and Mr. Gruener were entertained while in New York by members of the International Division, and both expressed an enjoyable stay.

MOSTLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Question: *What do You do for Recreation?*

ALBERT E. WOOLLETT
Hartford Works
HARTFORD

I am an all-around sportsman. During the warm months I play golf and softball. During the cold months I bowl and skate. And, for non-active interest I choose baseball and football.

CHARLOTTE WILLUS
Executive Office
New York

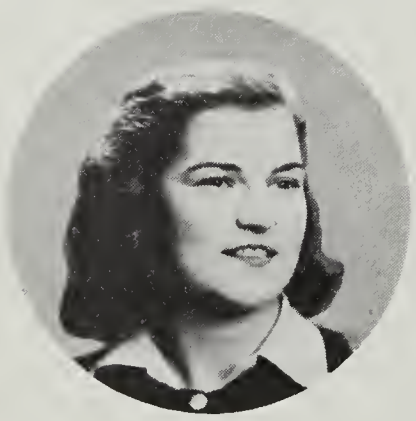
That is an easy question to answer. My recreation is singing. To me, music and singing are most absorbing and relaxing. In fact, music can ease my annoyances and even cause them to completely vanish.

MARTHA E. HANELIUS
Hartford Works
HARTFORD

I like lots of things. My favorite sports, though, are swimming and ice skating. I also enjoy bowling, dancing, roller skating, movies and bicycling. In fact, recently I rode 32 miles in one afternoon. I usually spend one or two evenings at the YWCA for gym and swimming, and when I can arrange for it, I like a bit of fishing.

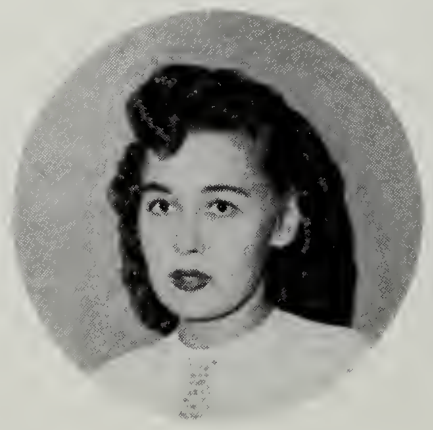
ARCHIE MUNICK
Bridgeport Works
Bridgeport

Magic is a hobby of mine and my chief recreation. I find it fascinating, amusing and even confusing; hence, I have spent many happy hours working with it. Believe it or not, it's a constructive hobby and one well worth taking up.



THERESA M. REGES
Bridgeport Works
BRIDGEPORT

I like the great outdoors and all of its sports. I am interested especially in bowling, tennis, basketball and swimming. And, as for baseball—I love it! I should like to be a spectator at any game.



HELEN ANDRIANEK
Payroll Division
NEW YORK

The thing I like most is swimming. I'm very fond of the ocean and my favorite swimming spot is near Rye, New York. For early morning or evening swimming, though, I enjoy lake water. There's nothing like it for real fun!

IT WON'T HURT TO TRY...

Why not submit a question for your fellow workers to answer? It won't hurt to try—you might even win a $5.00 prize which we are offering to the best question each time. This question was suggested by Carl H. W. Ruprecht (but we didn't give him a prize!)

The Feminine View

by LILLIAN DENTON

Jingle Bells Are in the Air

Maybe you can't believe it, but wink those pretty eyes again and wake up to Christmas! If you think we're fooling, count the weeks between now and then on ONE hand. (Bet you'll have one little finger left over!)

Seriously, though, it is time you began thinking of *what to wear* during the festive season ahead—the most scintillating time of the whole year. Christmas parties happen in every girl's life—and this year they will be gayer than ever. A happy, beaming spirit with the gayest gown in town can outshine the biggest, brightest light—and you know it.

Clever are you business girls who know how to shop for festive clothes. You probably want sophistication, style and certainly serviceability. But, in case you've been too busy to notice, here are fashion hints that are new—and may help you.

For *sophistication,* back and side interest in skirts is high fashion, calling for fabrics that fall gracefully. Soft drapings to the side, flared backs, or ruffled sides provide glamour and intrigue in skirts of dress-up clothes. The high neckline is a new feature that adds to that "after five" look and allows the use of colorful costume jewelry. Sequins are widely used on dress tops. Cap sleeves are being seen more and more in date clothes. Many frocks have extended shoulder lines, and both long and short sleeves have deep armholes.

Black still leads as the favorite dress-up color in rayon crepes this winter, but brown and wine are becoming increasingly popular. Gray and beige are at the head of the color list for light clothes. While you cannot expect your light date dresses to be color resistant to strong sunlight, you do want to be sure they will resist perspiration fading, will dry clean well, and will not pull apart at the seams. Look at the labels on most all rayon fabrics and nine times out of ten, you'll find printed instructions for care as well as results of laboratory tests on service qualities.

Rayon gloves of elbow length for short sleeves, either matching or contrasting in color can be bought for as little as $2.00 at any large store. They cover up the arms and add a lady-like quality to your ensemble, besides being just plain fun to wear.

An exact dress-up frock for the coming Holiday parties is the beige rayon crepe number called "Diminutive" above. The top of the dress has just enough sequins to make it interesting. High neckline and skirt falling in soft folds in front makes it flattering—and oh! so bewitching.

If you are clever with the needle and have an eye for smooth sophistication, give a beige dress some thought. You might like to make it. Brown or black accessories with the color are smart—and then to rival the brightest note that ever came from a Jingle-bell, lavish your bonnet with a splash of high color. Remember, you have to make a hit with Santa Claus this year. He's expecting it!

Beige Corduroy for Daytime

A magnificant daytime costume was shown at the October "Fashions of the Times" sponsored by the *New York Times,* featuring beige corduroy. The suit had a beautifully cut jacket, slim through the body and flared with elegance over the hips. At the neck was a scarf of pink, blue and green striped taffeta. The tailored hat was green.

Delicate Scent of Springtime—in the Winter

If you like the scent of Spring and the dainty aroma of a waxen-white Narcissus in bloom, why not start a few bulbs very soon?

A shallow bowl is best. One of deep color or clear, sparkling glass is effective, as the white blooms are prettiest with a dramatic background. A layer of small shells, a layer of sand, just an inch or so deep, are necessary. Place the bulbs in position without crowding, support them with shells and add enough water to show through the shells. The bowl should then be placed in a dark place so the roots will form. When green begins to emerge, it's time to bring the bowl out. From that time on you'll have the time of your life watching flowers reach maturity. And, the perfume in your room will bring you the sweetest scent of Spring—in the Winter.

—Happenings 'Round and About

New York

Charles Tremper of the Payroll Department and Mrs. Tremper are the proud parents of a new daughter, Margaret Jane, born on September 9. Mr. Tremper is a returned veteran. Congratulations.

Seattle

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Enid Day as our new cashier. She succeeds Mrs. Elvera Height who retired from business to take up duties at home.

* * *

A cordial welcome is also extended John Robb, Jr. who has assumed the position of Office Manager.

* * *

Regional Manager R. C. La Torres has returned from an extensive trip through the Alaskan territory. He visited agencies in Ketchikan, Juneau, Anchorage and Fairbanks. He reports that business is good and that it seems a great future lies ahead for that territory. Believe it or not, housing conditions and hotel accommodations are as acute there as in the States.

We are glad to have Ray Smith and Marvin Bruton back from the Service Training School at Hartford where they received training on the Sunstrand Class D and Elliott Fisher models, respectively.

* * *

Accounting Machine Salesman Kenneth Kelly has returned from a vacation in California. He is an ex-Marine.

* * *

John White of our Olympia office is back in Sales after having spent the "duration" in the Service Department.

San Francisco

Best wishes are extended our former Miss Doris Bechini who became the bride of Gene J. Pardini recently. Mrs. Pardini has been with the branch several years and is now Assistant Cashier.

* * *

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Walker, Secretary to our Regional Manager, to Ralph Thomas Tierney has been announced, but no definite wedding date has been set as yet.

Springfield, Illinois

A new member of our city Typewriter Sales is Robert L. Simmons, whom we cordially welcome.

* * *

Former members of our Service Department back from the Armed Forces are William F. Henry and William Gietl. New veterans who have joined this department recently are Claude E. Hudgins and Floyd Sarginson. Welcome.

* * *

At our Decatur Sub-branch Kenneth M. Smith, formerly of Springfield, is handling typewriter and adding machine sales. He is assisted by Leonard and Herbert Fleckenstein who have returned to the Service Department after having served in the Armed Forces. A new member is Howard Wilson, a former Marine.

Columbus

Paul F. Steinfurth, Typewriter Salesman, and wife announce the birth of a son born September 22.

WEDDING BELLS AT ONE PARK AVENUE

Recent brides at the General Offices in New York City were honored by their co-workers and are shown with gifts. They are (top) Marguerite Worther, now Mrs. Kleis, Comptroller's; (bottom, left to right), Ann Drugan, now Mrs. Worth, Typewriter Division; Marian Blackwell, now Mrs. Truckenbrodt with bridesmaid, Betty O'Connor, Comptroller's; and Margaret Neilson, now Mrs. Schmidt, Treasurer's Department.

Bridgeport

After having been away for a few months, Harry Chadwick has returned to our branch as Typewriter Salesman. It is nice to have him back in the "fold."

Philadelphia

Typewriter serviceman Franklin S. Hartman, former Private First Class, was decorated recently with the Silver Star for gallantry in action which saved the lives of numerous comrades during the course of a battle. Ceremonies were conducted at headquarters of the Eastern Pennsylvania Military District by Captain Charles E. Pritchard. Mr. Hartman's array of medals includes the Belgian fouragers and five battle stars, too.

* * *

After an absence of four years, A. G. Swain has returned to the Typewriter Sales force. Welcome.

Albany

Serviceman George Nowak and wife are proud parents of a son, Michael George, born recently. Congratulations.

International Research Foundation
FOR
Personnel Administration

This is to certify that

William Henry Hargreaves

Having met the standards of professional proficiency, education and ethical conduct prescribed by the Committee for the Registration of Personnel Administrators has this day been enrolled upon the permanent roster of the Foundation as a

Registered Personnel Administrator

This certificate is issued by virtue of the authority vested in the Committee by the Foundation as evidence of such registration and in recognition of achievement and contribution to the Profession of Personnel Administration.

In witness whereof the seal of the Foundation has been affixed at the City of Chicago, Illinois this 31st day of July 1946

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION · FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION ·

REGISTER NO 763

J. M. MacKinnon
Registrar

The above is photo of certificate recently awarded Personnel Director W. H. Hargreaves by the International Research Foundation for Personnel Administration, Chicago. Congratulations are extended.

Syracuse

George E. Johnson has joined our sales staff as typewriter representative. He has had several years of experience in the office machine field, and is welcomed to the organization.

Our local newspaper, the Syracuse Post Standard, printed a Sunday article recently featuring the cycle billing system in department stores. Mentioned was the installation of two Sundstrand Cycle Billing Machines in the Addis Company here, which was handled by L. V. Amann, Accounting Machine representative.

* * *

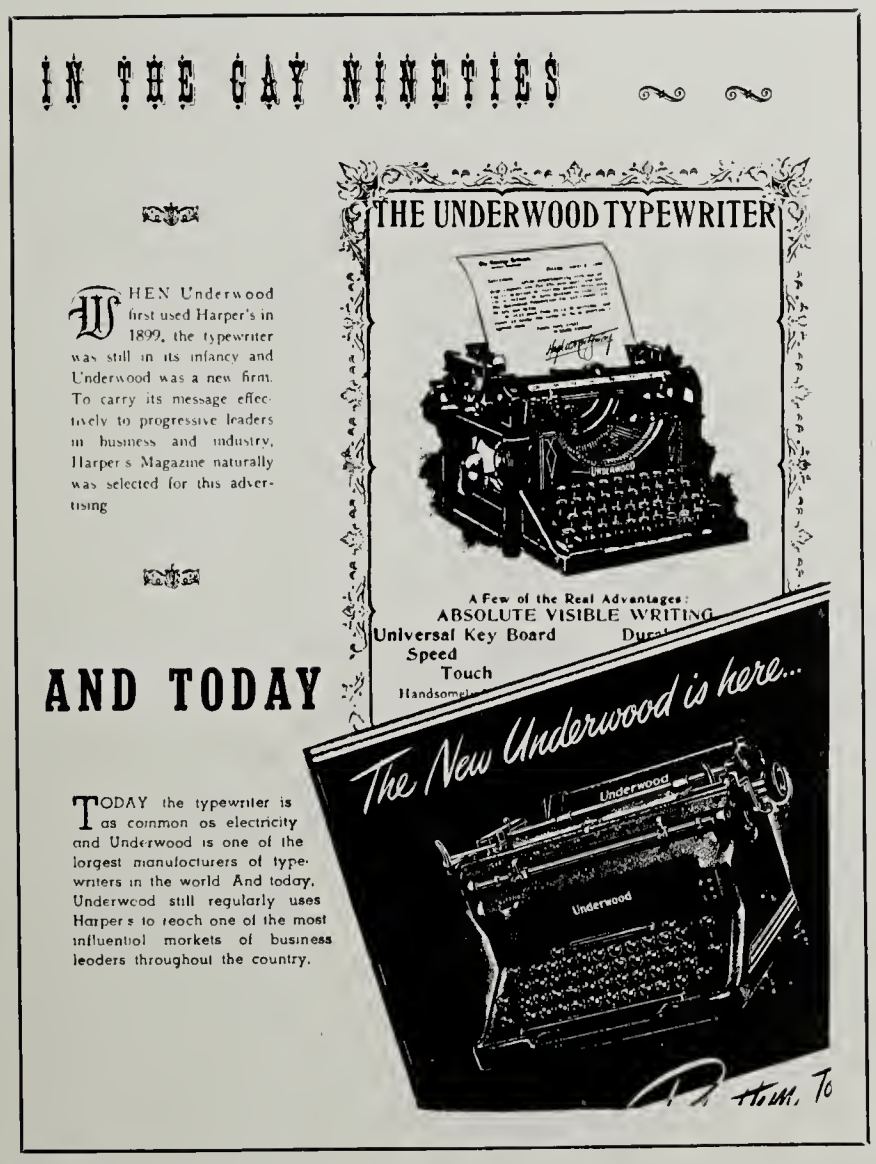
A welcome is extended our three new employees in the Service Department. They are Lucien S. Annese, Robert R. Jones and Allan E. Shaw.

* * *

John A. Elmer, Jr., formerly with our Utica sub-branch, is now with our Service Department.

* * *

Francis M. Murtha was recently promoted in our Accounting Machine Division. Congratulations.



HARPER'S MAGAZINE REMEMBERS . . .

Photo at left is copy of page which appeared recently in a piece of promotional literature distributed by Harper's Magazine. The 1899 model of the Underwood is compared with today's Rhythm Touch machine.

Denver

Rodney Hubbard, Service Department, and wife are proud parents of a seven and one-half pound son born September 29th.

* * *

Douglas Murray of the Adding Machine Division was married and underwent an appendectomy operation all in the same week. Such luck!

"PAR SHOOTERS" GATHER AT BURLINGTON

Top, left to right, W. R. Moore presenting M. C. Barber with Trophy while W. W. Lockwood watches; group of golfers; and G. M. Arenz blasting out of a sand-trap. Bottom, R. R. Taylor chips to the green, and a view of happy prize winners —W. J. Wendt, W. C. Bewley, M. C. Barber and E. T. Shannon.

Amid sparkling irons and gleaming woods, *par shooters* of Underwood Corporation gathered at the Burlington County Country Club recently as guests of the Neidich Process for their annual Fall golf tournament.

Represented among the 20 players were golfers from Burlington, New York City and Brooklyn—and everyone had a glorious day.

Highlighting the events was an announcement made by Warren Lockwood of the Golf Committee that M. C. Barber, General Manager at Burlington had donated a golf trophy to be put up for annual competition.

Winner this year was Mr. Barber, himself, with a low gross score of 84, four strokes better than the nearest runner-up. (The problem for future tournaments seems to be whether to use ditto marks on the trophy or train a golfer who will be able to beat the genial "Mickey".)

Other winners in addition to *Champ* Barber were W. J. Wendt, New York, who took the Kickers' with a handicap of 18, netting 85, plus the lucky draw; E. Shannon, Burlington, with a low net of 76 and W. Bewley, Burlington, with a high gross of 151.

The *19th Hole* furnished refreshments and food which were enjoyed by the players and guests—and although alibis flew about thick and fast, the course was in good condition, the weather was perfect and everyone was *on* his game (from where we sat!).

Committeemen for the event were W. W. Lockwood and W. R. Moore who completed all arrangements.

Herman Saltz, Adding Machine Division, left for the Service School at Hartford recently.

* * *

We welcome George Rappe to the Typewriter Division.

* * *

Peggy Banes of our telephone desk met a sailor whose name was Sailors. Recently she became Mrs. Sailors. Best wishes.

The Accounting Machine Division welcomes Keith Elhart and Robert Ord as salesmen.

Milwaukee

Sincere congratulations are extended Adin C. Smith on his recent promotion to Regional Service Manager in Chicago. He was formerly Service Foreman here and had worked in various capacities in Milwaukee since 1942.

Boston

F. J. Simpson has been promoted from typewriter salesman to Divisional Manager of Typewriters. Congratulations are extended him.

Brooklyn

F. J. Warner has been appointed Divisional Manager of Accounting and Adding Machines in Brooklyn. He was formerly connected with the General Office in New York City.

Springfield, Mass.

Supply salesman Ramon G. Ramos was confined to his home recently due to illness and set a bed-side selling record via telephone. He is now back on the job.

* * *

Len Dale's superb demonstrations on the Rhythm Touch and Noiseless machines made competition take a back seat recently when he signed up two additional Underwood users.

* * *

Recent visitors in our office were J. D. Donovan, W. H. von Hacht, Merton Thayer and John Lunney from New York and T. Cooney, Jr. from Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

* * *

Bob Mullen, Typewriter Sales, was married to Miss Patricia C. Mead on October 19. Congratulations and best wishes.

* * *

An addition to the staff on Accounting Machine Sales is William J. MacFadden who is a life-long resident of Springfield. He will attend the next Sales Training School at Hartford where he will study accounting machines.

* * *

When Durand Felter traveled to Toronto, Canada recently without hotel reservations, he experienced a lucky break. Upon reminding Manager H. A. Peters that the hotel was resting on the exact site where his grandfather's home had been for years, he was ushered into the bridal suite and shown all the courtesies given a celebrity. He became an honored guest!

St. Louis

Accounting Machine Salesman Jack Barrett and Divisional Manager Winton Manning did a nice job recently in putting across a large cycle billing machine order for one of the nation's largest department stores. Congratulations.

* * *

CRITICISM *is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing.*

MEN'S BOWLING SEASON OPENS
WITH A BANG!

With 16 men's teams this year, the Underwood Men's Bowling Club of New York City officially opened its season at the Lexington Bowling Center on September 16.

Using some fancy team names this year and taking in the *best* bowlers of the Company, the Club promises a gala winter of bowling.

Standings of the teams as of November 6 are shown below:

Team Standing	*Team Name*	*Team Captain*
1	General Sales Orioles	Kimball
2	General Sales Eagles	Poulton
3	Treasurer's Blue	Vernon
4	New York Sales Rhythm Boys	Young
5	New York Service Destroyers	Hogan
6	General Service	Preuss
7	Newark Bears	Linskey
8	New York Service Champs	Cherol
9	Payroll	Tremper
10	New York Service Anchors	Reisinger
11	Brooklyn	Mowry
12	Treasurer's Green	Murray
13	New York Sales Sundac Boys	Roberts
14	New York Service Vets	Morris
15	Comptroller's	Arnold
16	Newark Ex-G.I.'s	Bronne

Bowling Rules — According to Side-liners

1. Before throwing the ball, have your Captain call the attention of all bowlers to your stance like CHESTER SOUCEK.
2. If you make a terrible hit, always groan and look at your thumb on the way back to the bench like MERT THAYER.
3. If you make three strikes in a row, calmly and nonchalantly light a cigarette like VIC CHEROL.
4. If you throw a gutter ball, grab your leg quickly and limp to the bench, growling about slippery shoes or the bad breaks like JOHN CASEY.
5. If you get a split, study the pins carefully, meanwhile thinking about the swell time you had on your vacation. After you are sure you made a good impression, try and make it like CHARLIE TREMPER.
6. If you bowl a low game, tell your Captain you did it purposely in order to get a larger handicap. If you haven't your own shoes or ball, these are excellent excuses also. Watch DREX HANNA.
7. If your opponent makes a sloppy strike, always smile and talk about horseshoes and four-leaf clovers like ALL OF US!

EVENING SCHOOLS

A complete book containing night school programs offered by leading schools of New York City has been prepared by the Personnel Department for use of employees at One Park Avenue, according to Beverly Booth.

Included are courses offered in drama, art, literature, business administration and all languages. Although the fall terms have begun, the second terms open in January, at which time students may register.

If you are interested in any type of study in the evening, it will be well to examine the Underwood book which may be found on the Receptionist's Desk on the 12th Floor.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE OPENS NOVEMBER 25

The annual Christmas Seal Sale will open Monday, November 25, and will continue through Christmas. Funds raised through the sale of Seals will support the tuberculosis control programs of associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

Won't you buy Christmas Seals this year?

THE DIAMOND MINE

By Sheila Grant

Of all the native workers in that South African diamond mine, Joe, the Mulatto, always seemed to have the edge over all his fellows. His home was dirty and unkempt, to be sure, but, at that, it was a lot better than any of those in which the others lived. He had better clothes to wear on his few days off. He had better food than the rest. Almost everything with him seemed better except his health. None complained about aches and pains in the mid-riff more than he.

Once in every several months Joe would be absent for a few days "for his health," as he explained it; and on such occasions rumor had it that he used to make mysterious trips, mule-back, to the little coastal city nearby. But the rest of the time he toiled hard in the hot pits, the while complaining of pains whenever he ate to Black Pete and Brown George, the Mute, his companion-workers; and he'd carry half the contents of his lunch-box back home with him at night, uneaten.

It was strange, too, that he was on such good terms with Black Pete because there was scarcely a man in the pits but knew that Joe continuously made eyes at Pete's pretty little wife, who, in turn, was not adverse since Joe always seemed to have ready cash and he had no wife of his own.

Every safeguard was employed to prevent the sullen black workers from spiriting uncut sparklers out on their persons. At the big shed at the entrance, they were compelled to completely undress mornings at one side of a long room, to walk au natural to the other side and there put on their dirty work clothes. Evenings the process was reversed under even stricter observation. No contraband, however, was ever found in Joe's case. Yet it became increasingly apparent that the company was well aware of a leak.

Came mid-December. It was the warm time of the year thereabouts. But hard work at the pits never slackened. There was, however, the romantic moonlight of romantic evenings which seemed to bring Joe more than ever to Pete's shack whenever Pete was away; and it was to be noted that Pete's little wife went bedecked with more and more baubles of unexplainable origin.

Then one day Joe disappeared again, only this time Mrs. Black Pete went with him to Boer City, the whoopee-town, whence rumors floated back of a big swath being cut in that darktown's dives.

But the time inevitably came for their return to the realities. The poor, sway-backed mule, which toted the two of them over the desolate ten miles of the journey, must have limped into the midst of a prearranged reception because on that occasion the little mining settlement heard a melee which was without precedent. In the first hour of darkness there was heard a woman's high-pitched screams, a mule's trumpet-like braying, three men's excited yelling, and finally three shots, the first not nearly so loud as the second and third.

Company guards tumbled out of their barracks on the double and herded the excited native workers away from the scene. In the darkness, their electric flashes discovered signs of a terrific struggle and then the bleeding, dead body of — no, it wasn't Joe's, as one might have supposed. Rather it was that of the much-wronged Black Pete; yes, and they also stumbled on the now more-than-mute body of Brown George. Both of them had been shot at points low in their backs and with very large, high-powered bullets. And Joe was standing there with the woman, a 22-caliber revolver, with one shell fired, at his belt. Brown George had Joe's lunch-box in his left hand.

"Send for the police commandant," called the lieutenant in charge, for whom the evidence seemed far too bewildering. A volley of shots by the guards, fired into the air brought him in his car on the double-quick, a precise, tight-lipped, keen man who, with military precision, left no stone of evidence unturned, ending with his crisp decision: "Men, we'll make two arrests: the woman for double murder and Joe, the Mullato, as her accomplice and also for stealing diamonds from the mines."

But just how did the commandant reach these conclusions? Read the solution on the following page.

Below is the new sales agency, W. H. Brewster Company, in Amsterdam, New York. Owner Brewster is well known in our organization, having been associated with the office at Binghamton and at one time Service Manager in Syracuse. Mr. Brewster has all good wishes in his new undertaking.

Behind the News . . .

The 38th National Business Show--America's Efficiency Exposition--opened on September 30 with all the thrill and excitement of a Broadway show.

While the Business Show was in progress during the week ending October 5, we visited the Show and the Underwood Exhibit several times.

The progress and advancement made by the office equipment industry since the war was evident in the startling and amazing machines on display. Notable among these was our own new Underwood Electric typewriter.

Frank Tupper who has been conducting these Shows for so many years told us that over 100,000 business executives, their assistants and associates visited the 1946 Business Show. This is the largest attendance ever recorded for this type of Exposition.

On the opening day, our Chairman, Philip D. Wagoner, visited the Show together with Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric Company. It was interesting to watch them at the Underwood Exhibit where Mr. Wagoner "unveiled" the new Underwood Electric typewriter. He gave Mr. Wilson a very creditable demonstration of our new product.

Another high spot was the visit of our President, L. C. Stowell, with Reeve Schley, Chairman of our Finance Committee. Mr. Schley enjoyed his "tour of inspection" and expressed a great deal of interest in our accounting machines, particularly our Sundstrand Model D.

The success of our participation in the Business Show was the result of good teamwork--as is the case in the culmination of any successful venture.

The men and women of the General Sales Department and the Publicity Division, the General Service Department and the New York District, the New York Regional Office and many others are deserving of a great deal of praise in putting over a good Show--a Show that will result in many sales of our products.

The Editors

SOLUTION

The Commandant's Reasoning:

"Brown George, the Mute, has been secretly acting as a stool-pigeon for us. His being mute was acting so he would not have to talk too much. He had the evidence on Joe. A small hole—it came from Joe's revolver—revealed a false bottom in the lunch-box he held. The guards always had suspected and examined the food Joe brought home just as he planned it, and overlooked the box. In the struggle, the Mute dropped his large company revolver. The woman picked it up, circled around back of him and shot him in the back while he was holding off Joe. Being small, her bullet, a big one, tore a big hole upward through him. Then she shot her husband at pointblank range because he knew too much. We must remember that Joe would scarcely have used the big, dropped, company revolver because he still had four more good bullets in his own gun." (Read the succeeding "Minute Mystery" in our next issue.)

UNDERWOOD NEWS

Vol. 14 Oct.-Nov., 1946 No. 5

Family Magazine of the
UNDERWOOD CORPORATION

P. D. Wagoner
Chairman of the Board
L. C. Stowell, *President*
C. S. Duncan
Secretary—Treasurer

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Andrew Cerruti, *Editor*
Lillian Denton
Associate Editor

Member of House Magazine Institute.

★

THANKSGIVING

The season of scarlet colors over wood and dale reaches a gay finale with the festive time of Thanksgiving — the time when turkey, bountiful crops and football seem to crowd out nature's scenic wonders. Visions give way to feelings of the heart. The season is new—filled with meaning!

Traditionally, Thanksgiving Day offers football games played from coast to coast. Every team will display planned teamwork, skill, power and the strong will to win.

Likewise, we think of a teamwork in our own company—our own willingness to work together, do a job well and further the great Underwood Family team. Football requirements are our requirements—if we want a company whose *service* to the world pulls cheers from a rooting section made up of peoples from every nation. And that, *every* team must love.

Is this not a time to recapture the thrill of teamwork, a time when Thanksgiving becomes more than just a day?

★

THE COVER

Arthur Dakos, Yale back, leaps to intercept a pass from Andrew Caruso, Columbia back, to Emil Ladyko, during the game at Baker Field last year. This remarkable action shot was made by Acme.

Inside cover photo by Underwood and Underwood

PHOTOQUIZ

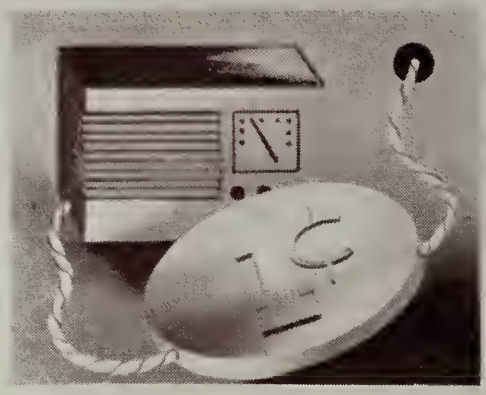
Prepared by the Editors of LOOK Magazine for this Publication

1 Mighty easy to look at is blue-eyed:
(a) Bette Davis (c) Marguerite Chapman
(b) Jinx Falkenberg (d) Lizabeth Scott

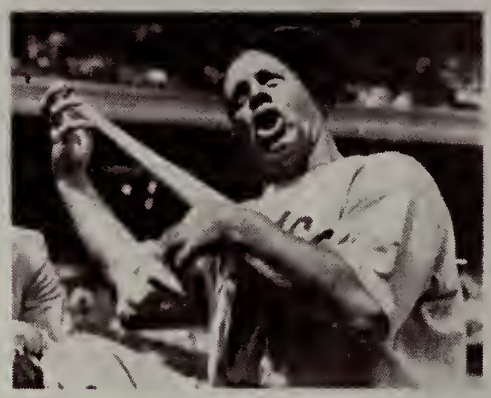
2 Most payroll savers are saving for:
(a) a yacht (c) a string of pearls
(b) a home (d) a jet plane

3 Here's our new ambassador to Moscow:
(a) James F. Byrnes (c) Gen. "Beetle" Smith
(b) Admiral Blandy (d) General Marshall

4 John W. Snyder recently became:
(a) Secretary of the Treasury (c) a Mayor
(b) an Ambassador (d) Chief Justice



5 A cent's worth of electricity runs a radio:
(a) 57 minutes (c) 2 hours 30 minutes
(b) 4 days 2 hours (d) 4 hours 26 minutes

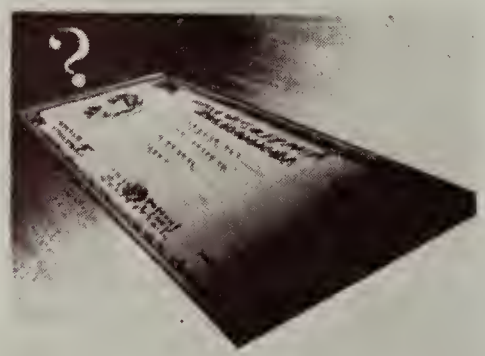


6 He's happy-go-lucky baseball manager:
(a) Leo Durocher (c) Bill Dickey
(b) Charlie Grimm (d) Joe Cronin

7 Comical figure of the bird world is a:
(a) toucan (c) hatch bill
(b) macaw (d) cockatoo

8 An excellent way to buy Bonds is:
(a) by mail (c) at theaters
(b) at railroads (d) thru payroll savings

9 She's playing beautiful music on a:
(a) spinet (c) zither
(b) harp guitar (d) balalaika



10 The Payroll Savings Plan started in:
(a) 1897 (c) 1912
(b) 1941 (d) 1943

11 Wearing her 18K gold hat is commentator:
(a) Hedda Hopper (c) Mary M. McBride
(b) Paula Stone (d) Louella Parsons

12 The spinning wheel is used in the game:
(a) at chuck-a-luck (c) of roulette
(b) of charades (d) of parcheesi

PHOTOQUIZ ANSWERS

1—(c) Marguerite Chapman. **2**—(b) a home. **3**—(c) Gen. "Beetle" Smith. **4**—(a) Secretary of the Treasury. **5**—(d) 4 hours 26 minutes. **6**—(b) Charlie Grimm. **7**—(a) toucan. **8**—(d) thru payroll savings. **9**—(c) zither. **10**—(b) 1941. **11**—(a) Hedda Hopper. **12**—(c) of roulette.

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